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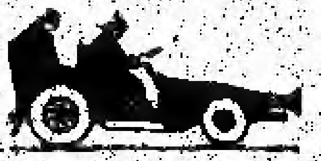

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Today's HEADLINES

he Southwest Pacific

e-organization of Britain's far rn fleet to "gain sea supremacy he Far East as soon as possible" forecast from Singapore with news that commander-in-chief Geoffrey Layton had left on that ion.

rong measures, it was seen, need to meet the growing at, as Japanese forces at the of heavy losses, made new ad- es forcing the British forces to draw south of Kuantan, 175 s north of Singapore.

was also reported that the Jap- e had concentrated naval forces Davao Bay, preparatory to a st at the Netherlands Indies. se forces were attacked by erican bombers, which, accord- to a war department communi- sunk at least one destroyer and cted extensive other damage.

ighting raged on in the Philli- s, where General MacArthur off continuing air attacks on egidor, and Japanese forces ed on increasing pressure on operations on the Bataan pen- la, northwest of Manila. A de- e turn was forecast soon.

ussia Drives On Crimea

potlight on the Russian front ed southward today, as sea- e Soviet troops were reported tening a trap round Nazi armies ng seige to Sebastopol.

long the entire front, however, sian gains were registered, as er's headquarters admitted that Soviet counter-offensive had ken through in the Ukraine.

n the central front, the Rus- armies were steadily pushing d, bolstered by continual re- rcements.

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he call was issued for the Unit- States to throw its entire re- ces into the struggle, as Presi- t Roosevelt urged the "greatest get in history"—$56,000,000,-. Nine billions in taxes was ed to the existing tax structure, billions more were to be bor- ed.

War spending would be stepped from the current two billion per th to five billion per month, e than double that of Germany. Heavy new taxes and a reduction uxuries and conveniences will be essary as the U. S. goes out for al war."

Ottawa sources said that conscrip- for overseas service is closer than ever before, and said that e were indications that the issue ld be put to popular vote ugh a referendum to the people. U. S. decision to send troops ss the Atlantic if necessary is to be an influential factor.

he weather continued to be a dline as the cold spell showed int of letting up. "Becoming mer," is the weatherman's fore- , but the sawdust shortage rag- on the home front just as mer- Inaugurated today at the City was 1941's city council—with or Cornet voicing a plea to the ple of Vancouver to keep calm to have no part in rabble-rous-

An Editorial

No Chance At The University

NO DOUBT the action of University authorities in dismissing Canadian-born Japanese students from military training at the University will be received with approval in certain quarters. And no doubt, too, that action will shelter the University from "criticism" that might have been directed against it in "letters to the editor" columns. Perhaps, too, the University authorities, now that they have thus solved a "ticklish situation" will find vast comfort in taking refuge once again from the stormy ~~blasts~~ of the outside world within their cloistered halls of learning.

Personally, for the first time since becoming a part of the University, the editor of this paper is ashamed of the institution which once commanded all his honour and respect. One can forgive the aged Galileo, in fear of torture and eternal damnation, bending low in his recantation. But can one forgive the University, symbol of truth and enlightenment, thus cravenly prostrating itself before the fear of an untested "downtown" criticism.

There is a larger issue implicit in this situation. Here at the University, was a group of Canadian-born citizens, so Canadianized in outlook and education, so aware of Canadian ideals and tradition, so deeply obligated and cognizant of their obligations to Canada, as to provide a test tube experiment in loyalty and citizenship that had no chance for failure. And thus thrown away is a splendid opportunity, not merely to secure the hands and brains of a small group of trained students zealously contributing to Canada's war, but also to rally solidly and effectively behind them the whole of the Japanese population in Canada.

It is a sorry day indeed for all of us, thus to see fear, even at the University, so warp the wheel of British justice that not only are the accused now convicted unless they are able to prove themselves innocent. They are not even given a chance to prove themselves not guilty!

"I DIDN'T THINK THE UNIVERSITY WOULD DO A THING LIKE THAT!"

A protest on principle, if only for purposes of record, is likely to be filed by Canadian-born Japanese students at the University of British Columbia, who Tuesday were banned from further military training.

Sixty students returning to classes after Christmas exams and holidays were notified to turn in their uniforms, following a decision by the committee on military education and the University Senate.

"I didn't think the University would do a thing like that!" was the terse comment of Hajime Kagetsu, 5th year forestry engineer and president of the University Japanese Students' Club.

His words were echoed by Peter Yamada, fifth year Arts and Commerce student, who declared, "It's the last thing I thought the University would do."

Popular Feeling

Lt.-Col. G. M. Shrum, officer commanding the University Corps, gave the key to what is believed to be the chief reason for this action—pressure of popular feeling.

"It is a ticklish situation and the problem had to be solved. Action has been taken and now criticism cannot be levelled at the University," he told the News-Herald.

"It is for their own protection as well as ours," said Dr. L. S. Klinck, university president. "Feeling runs high down in the business sections and Japanese in uniform would be an unfortunate sight."

During the fall term, three of the second-generation students had been enrolled as cadets in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. The balance were included in the thousand-odd students taking basic military training.

Lt.-Col. Shrum said that no plan had been drawn up as to what might be expected of the students during the six hours weekly they will now have free.

No Zest for Study

They could be used, some of the students feel, very profitably in studies. But as one student pointed out, this action plus the war, has taken the zest out of academic achievement.

Students said that it was rumoured that pressure had been brought to bear upon University authorities by city residents, and that some of the other students may have taken part.

A pep talk from Browning

One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake.

One Month of War

Local Tension Still High As Agitation Stirs Unrest

"Suspended animation" even after one month of war continues to be the most apt description of the Japanese Canadian community in British Columbia. Although exactly a month has passed since the blow fell, and there has been a brave attempt to get back to normal, the element of uncertainty is so strong that tension remains at a high pitch.

That tension, of course, is not caused by the course of the war. It is caused by the jittery condition of the people of this coast. While the immediate shock of the events of December 7 has passed there is no denying that the Pacific Coast is suffering from the worst attack of war nerves in history.

The Japanese community, of course, attacked so flagrantly even in times of peace, is taking the worst beating since the riots of 1907.

Results Anticipated

Eagerly anticipated are the results of the conferences between the Standing Committee and the federal and provincial authorities which begins tomorrow in Ottawa. It is hoped that any plan adopted in regard to the fishing industry, as well as providing employment for discharged workers, will be as reasonable and as just as possible.

While the people have confidence in the government, the constant local agitation is undermining the morale of the people, and they are generally apprehensive. It appears too that those who feel that they have been grossly abused (as the facts will actually prove that they have been) are considerably irritated.

Business generally in the city is reported as slow, but it may be due to the usual seasonal slack as anything.

Numbers of those who have lost jobs have succeeded in finding new employment, with the forest industries being still open.

Suffering Present

On the other hand cases of want and suffering are increasing. The Japanese Corps of the Salvation Army, for instance, has reported that it has received applications for assistance. Similarly the Japanese branch of the Welfare Federation has under consideration the employment of a part-time secretary to expand its social services to meet the growing need.

Social function have declined to a bare minimum, and few people can be indifferent to what prospects for a bettering or worsening of the situation the future holds.

Draft Finance Plan To Retain Secretary

The special committee of the Japanese Canadian Citizen's League, appointed recently by the National Executive, Monday night approved a financial arrangement which will permit the employment of an active general secretary. Duties of the secretary will be to act in all matters affecting the whole or a part of the community, particularly the emergency needs arising out of the war.

A meeting of the National Executive will be called shortly to ratify the proposal.

Secret Committee Plan Public Meeting

A secret committee is holding secret meetings to organize a public meeting to discuss what should be done in regard to local Japanese Canadians, it was announced Tuesday night.

Ald. H. D. Wilson, who apparently made the announcement as the man out in front, said,

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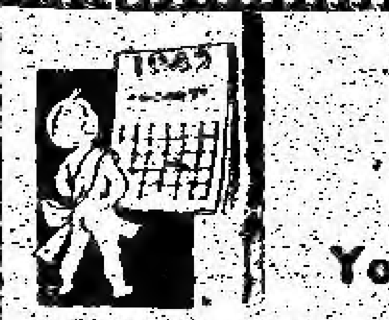

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TOWN TOPICS

• Powell Y. P. S.

"The Third Floor Back", a very interesting five-reel film will be the feature of the first meeting of the Powell Y. P. S., to be held this coming Sunday, January 11, at 7.30 p.m., at the Church.

Support the new executive by being present. The meeting is scheduled for 7.30 p.m. So let's be on time!

• Mr. Stork's Was Here

At the Vancouver General Hospital recently, a bouncing baby girl of 8½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Nozaki, 2515 Parker Street.

Both mother and daughter are doing nicely, thank you!

• Japanese Clinic

Returning to their former schedule, the Japanese clinic will serve the community weekly on Friday evenings between 8 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

For the past few weeks the clinic has been open in the afternoons between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

• J.S.C. Meeting

This coming Saturday, January 10, the Japanese Students Club will meet at the Powell United Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. to discuss some vital problems. One of the questions to be discussed on the agenda is the changing of the club name.

All students are urgently asked to attend.

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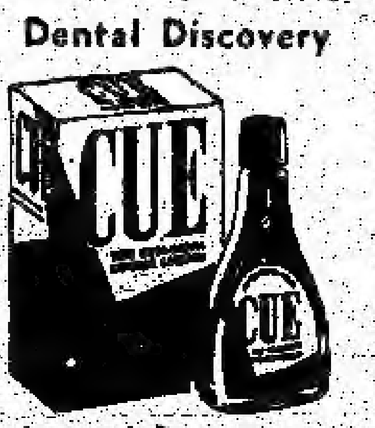

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Ascension Vestry

Rev. G. G. Nakayama will preside over the annual vestry meeting of the Church of the Ascension, which will be held on January 11, at 1.30 p.m. in the Church Hall, 1701 W. 3rd Avenue.

All who were baptized in the church during 1941 will be formally welcomed and the reports of the year's activities by the 21 organizations of the church will be presented.

The Church committee asks all members to join in the morning service at 11 a.m. and to bring their own lunch so that they may enjoy the fellowship and New Year's social which will take place immediately after the morning service.

Bloedel Bulletin

BLOEDEL—"Be loyal Canadians," methinks will be an appropriate substitute for the usual "Happy New Year" greeting to all.

Despite the international situation the Adachi home was a popular rendezvous for many local Canadians on Christmas Day, and the traditional Yuletide merriment let loose.

New Year's day found the three Adachis at Cumberland and the hospitality accorded them by the Japanese residents there more than compensated for the 47-mile motor trip.

calendar

JANUARY

8—Red Cross Unit Work Night, Taiiku Hall, 8 p.m.
9—Japanese Students' Club Meeting, Arts 207, 12.30 p.m.
26-31—Young People's Drama Festival, Kitsilano High School

The Music Box

By A. Y.

"The White Cliffs of Dover" is a song which has a date with destiny, so to speak.

At a moment when the Damoclean sword is hanging perilously close over the collective heads of the democratic powers, this song comes with a note of hope for the future. It forecasts with almost child-like simplicity a time when there'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover."

Strangely, all surface evidences to the contrary, I cannot consider this song as expressing an "escapist" sentiment.

Hear its simple lyrics, its delicately phrased music (especially against a background of violins). They are touched with a certain wistfulness, a longing for the peace of the past, but underlying that sentiment flows a quiet but firm determination to meet the thankless tasks of war.

Introduced but a few weeks ago the "White Cliffs of Dover" has gained amazing headway. Debuting on "Your Hit Parade", December 20th in fifth place, it crashed the circle of leaders a week later and last Saturday moved up a notch to the runner-up spot. I wouldn't be in the least surprised to find it easing the Chattanooga special out of the coveted first spot by this weekend.

The week's song ticklers:

1. Chattanooga Choo-Choo.
2. White Cliffs Of Dover.
3. Elmer's Tune.
4. Tonight We Love.
5. Shepherd's Serenade.
6. This Love Of Mine.
7. Everything I Love.
8. I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire.
9. This Is No Laughing Matter.
10. Rose O'Day (Note!).

"Meeting"

(Continued from Page 1)

"There were 30 organizations represented at the original gathering when plans for this meeting were outlined, and I am informed that since that time the number has increased considerably."

He apparently made reference to a meeting held at the Hastings auditorium, December 17, under chairmanship of Wilfred White, who headed the now-defunct British-Canadian Allies Club, which led a violent anti-German drive at the outbreak of the war.

Resolutions to be submitted to the public meeting, which is planned for next week, were drawn up at a secret meeting Tuesday by a small steering committee.

Reaction to Ald. Wilson's campaign in the local community was summed up by one individual.

"If the City Council is still interested in rats, it needn't go farther than the City Hall to find them," he said.

Now we are the 'Front Page'

Today, we are the front page. Headlines and more head... "White crews to man Jap boats" "May put Japs to work on road projects!" And thus . . .

I knew her every mood . . . that restless jerk
That sputtering in the dark just as we shoved off . . .
That smooth long pull as through the silver dawn
Out of the little cove we pushed our way
Just as the first ray of broad daylight cleaved the leaden grey.
She loved to play . . . a gay pretence, almost,
When in the morning air, she's balk and fret
Like some rambunctious colt, weary of the wait
And the smell of city streets, the petty talk,
The eternal smallness, the glitter of a man-made town . . .
I knew, for as soon as we turn'd the rocky point
She'd swing to, and throbbing to my touch,
Would leap, alive and eager to be free
Two souls attuned . . . cleaving the restless sea,
Changelings of the sea and sky!
  And ours the first pale morning star
  The first expectant hush of early dawn!
  And serenity of a world awakening . . .
And ours too, the quietness of night
  When moonlight spills its nectar cup
  Across our path, and somewhere from the folds of night
  Slip out the stars, a million strong . . .
And sea and sky and earth stands still
In communion with the silent hills.
  Foolish, perhaps, to talk thusly of a boat,
But when a man has dreamed and fought and saved as I have do...
And watched her grow from figment into fact,
Saw laid each shining keel, each smoothly turned spar,
Saw her take shape, gain movement, impetus,
A thing to wrest the riches of the sea,
To buck the battlings of an angry gale . . .
  I think she grew with me.
  She was comfort too, for when the world
  In which I moved dared come too close to me,
  We'd shake the dust of city streets
  For untried ports, wherever fancy called.
Tonight, she lies listless in some stagnant pool,
Her name plate tarnished, her proud name scarce discerned . . .
Will they remember with spring's first smile
A fresh new coat for her sturdy hull?
Will they remember too, her engine needs must be coaxed
Ere it throb like a living thing? . . .
  What strange talk is this? Wishful thinking this . . .
They speak of launching her again . . .
  Rather that she were lit
  And set adrift tonight, a flaming sacrifice . . .
  Than a thing in bondage, in a stranger's hand.

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Today, we are the front page. Headlines and more head... "Ban Nippon Cadets from U. B. C. Military Training!" "Would... all Japanese!" And thus . . .

Not with their eyes they smile
But rather with their lips.
Their eyes are sloe-eyed still and bright,
But within their depths, I oft surprise
That strange look one ought never see
In eyes as young.
  If it were hate, youth can grapple hate . . .
  If uncertainty, what youth hath not dared fate . . .
But this . . . no mother's love can blot it out . . .
That glimmering look like candles sputtering in the dark.
Perhaps I should have intervened
And taught them some devout, blind, unquestioning faith
A faith which dares not stop to question, only to accept . . .
Then this would have been less bitter.
I taught them only these . . . fealty, faith and honesty.
Those simple truths which make the world move on.
I never asked that they be turned to this land or to that . . .
They made their choice, and if my better sense
At times made me wonder . . . I sealed my lips.
For they never asked of that far land of temple bells . . .
And strange ancestral precincts, save but to compare
With it the wonders of a Canadian birthright . . . and I let them.
Fool that I was, to revel on, extravagant in their love,
Idyllic in their faith . . . and happy, too!
And now . . .
  If they would only grant them a means to prove,
  Some task to prove their worth . . .
  But no, their hands are tied . . .
If mother love can count for wisdom, not this! Not this!
For loyalty as passionate can turn to hate as deep,
For trust betrayed is more dangerous than the sword . . .
  No, not with their eyes they smile
  But rather with their lips.

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Special Japanese Registration Compulsory

Full details of P.C. 9760, which makes special Japanese registration compulsory, are published on this page so that the public may be properly acquainted with the law.

January 10, 1942, this Saturday, is the final day for registration referred to in Sections 1 and 2.

Boys and girls upon attaining their 16th birthday should report to the nearest R.C.M.P. station, with pictures and birth certificates. These stations are in Vancouver, Cloverdale, Abbotsford, Vernon, Victoria (for the whole of Vancouver Island), Prince Rupert, Hazelton, Grand Forks, Cranbrook, Merritt, Osoyoos, Creston and Field, B.C.

WHEREAS the Minister of Justice reports:

That a Special Committee on Orientals in British Columbia which was appointed on October 1st, 1940, to investigate the position of persons of Japanese and Chinese racial origin, who are resident in British Columbia, and to report upon the problem of Japanese and Chinese in that province from the point of view of national security, with particular reference to the question of military training, made a report on December 2, 1940, recommending **inter alia** that, both for purposes of civil security and in order to deprive persons hostile to the Japanese, of a constant and effective ground for complaint, there should be a re-registration of the Japanese population in British Columbia;

That the Cabinet War Committee considered and approved such recommendation and by Order in Council P.C. 117, dated January 7th, 1941, a standing committee was appointed to assist the Government by overseeing the execution of such recommendations of the Special Committee as the Government might from time to time refer to it for action;

Substantially Complete

That the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was asked to supervise such re-registration;

That such re-registration has been substantially completed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with the voluntary co-operation of most persons of the Japanese race in British Columbia who have completed the form contained in Schedule A hereto and have received a certificate of registration in the form contained in Schedule B hereto;

That, on instructions from the Cabinet War Committee, such re-registration has been extended to all persons of the Japanese race in Canada;

That, in view of the existence of a state of War between Canada and Japan, it is considered advisable that such re-registration, as extended to all persons of the Japanese race in Canada, be made compulsory.

NOW, THEREFORE, His Excellency the Governor General in Council, on the recommendation of the Minister of Justice and under the authority of the War Measures Act, chapter 206 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, is pleased to order and doth hereby order as follows,—

1. (1) **Every person of the Japanese race who resides in Canada, who has attained his sixteenth birthday on or before a day to be fixed by the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and who has not heretofore registered with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by completing the form contained in Schedule A to this order shall so register** on or before the day fixed pursuant to this section and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police shall issue to each person so registering a Certificate of Registration in the form contained in Schedule B to this order.

(2) The Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police shall publish in the Canada Gazette a notice of the day which he fixes purusant to subsection (1) of this section at least two weeks prior to such day.

Attaining Sixteen

(3) Every person of the Japanese race who:

(a) attains his sixteenth birthday after the day fixed pursuant to subsection (1) of this section or

(b) owing to absence from Canada on or prior to the said date has not so registered

shall within thirty days from his sixteenth birthday or from his entry or re-entry into Canada, as the case may be, register in the manner prescribed in subsection (1) of this section.

(4) Every person who fails to register as required by subsection (1) or subsection (3) of this section on or before the day fixed under subsection (1) of this section shall nevertheless so register after such day but such subsequent registration shall not relieve such person from any penalty incurred by reason of such failure to register as aforesaid.

2. (1) Any person who fails to register as hereinbefore required shall be guilty of an offence and shall be liable on summary conviction or on indictment to a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months or to both such fine and such imprisonment and to a further penalty not exceeding ten dollars for each day after the day fixed under section 1 of this order during which he continues to be unregistered.

(2) The burden of proving registration under this order shall lie upon the person who alleges it and any person to whom a registration certificate has not been issued shall be deemed to have failed to register.

Carry Registration Card

3. (1) Every person to whom such a registration certificate has been issued either before or after the passing of this order shall at all times carry it upon his person and shall produce it for inspection upon reasonable demand to any peace officer, police officer or constable or to any other person designated for the purpose by the Attorney General of any province, and in particular, without limiting the generality of this section, any such peace officer, police officer or constable or any other person may, at any time after the day fixed under section 1 of this order, require any person of the Japanese race who has attained his sixteenth birthday, present or attending at any public assembly, place of public resort or entertainment, ticket of telegraph office, or being in or upon any car, train or steamboat, to produce such registration certificate upon that occasion; and if any such person so required failed without reasonable excuse, to produce such registration certificate, he shall be guilty of an offence and liable to a fine not exceeding twenty dollars, and may be detained and taken immediately before a justice of the peace to be dealt with according to law.

(2) Any peace officer, police officer or constable or any other person designated for the purpose by the Attorney General of any province may accost any person of the Japanese race who has attained his sixteenth birthday, at any time after the day fixed under section 1 of this order and question him as to whether or not he has registered pursuant to the provisions of this order; and any person so accosted shall answer truthfully all relevant questions put to him concerning such registration, and if he answers untruthfully or evasively, or if the officer questioning such person shall have reasonable ground to believe that his answers are untruthful or evasive, such officer may detain such person and take him before a justice of the peace to be dealt with according to law.

Penalty For Violations

4. If any person upon his registration under this order refuses to answer any question on his registration form, he shall be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

5. If any person upon his registration under this order wilfully gives a false or misleading answer to any question on his registration form, he shall be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months or to both such fine and such imprisonment.

6. If any person having registered with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the form contained in Schedule A to this order, so registers again either under the same name or a different name, he shall be guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars and not less than fifty dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not less than three months, or to both such fine and such imprisonment.

7. Every person who falsely represents himself to be a person who has received a registration certificate in the form contained in Schedule B to this order from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, shall be guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, and not less than fifty dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months, or to both such fine and such imprisonment.

8. Every person who without lawful reason or excuse, the proof of which shall lie upon him, has in his possession

(a) a registration certificate in the form contained in Schedule B to this order or a document purporting to be such a regisrtation certificate, which registration certificate was not lawfully received by him from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; or,

(b) a blank form of such a regisfration certificate or printed paper purporting to be such blank form

shall be guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three years and not less than six months.

9. Every person who without lawful authority or excuse, the proof of which shall lie upon him, prints or makes a registration certificate in the form contained in Schedule B to this order or any printed paper purporting to be a blank form of such a registration certificate, shall be guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction or upon indictment to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three years and not less than six months.

10. Any person who

(a) sells or offers to sell any registration certificate in the form contained in Schedule B to this order, any document purporting to be such a registration certificate, any blank form of such a registration certificate, or any printed paper purporting to be a blank form of such a registration certificate, or

(b) without lawful reason or excuse, the proof of which shall lie upon him, parts with the possession of any such registration certificate, any document purporting to be such a registration certificate, any blank form of such registration certificate, or any printed paper purporting to be a blank form of such a registration certificate,

shall be guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three years and not less than six months.

11. Every person who counsels or advises any other person to refuse or omit to comply with any of the provisions of this order shall be guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months, or to both such fine and such imprisonment.

12. Every person registered with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on the form contained in Schedule A to this order shall answer truthfully in writing, any question which may be submitted to him in print or in writing by or under the direction of the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police touching the answers upon his registration form, or requiring any information concerning any of the matters therein mentioned or referred to, and shall return his answers to any such questions to the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, or to any other officer as may be required, either personally or by registered post, within ten days after the day when he shall have received the questionnaire; and every such persons who refuses, fails or neglects without lawful excuse, to return his answers to such questions within the time aforesaid shall be guilty of an offence, and liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding fifty dollars.

Marriage or Removal

13. Any person registered with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on the form contained in Schedule A to this order who, after such registration, has married or marries, or has changed or changes his or her place of residence shall, within fourteen days of the date of this order or of such marriage of change of address, notify the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Ottawa of the date of his or her marriage, and of the name and place of residence of the person whom he married, or of the place of residence and post office address to which he has removed as the case may be, and any such person who fails, without lawful excuse, to comply with the provisions of this section, shall be guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding fifty dollars.

14. In this order the expression "person of the Japanese race" shall include a person not wholly of the Japanese race if his father or mother is of the Japanese race and if the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, by notice in writing, requires him to register.

15. No prosecution under this order shall be commenced without the leave of the Attorney General of Canada or of the province in which the offence is alleged to have been committed.

* * *

SCHEDULE A

REGISTRATION OF ORIENTALS UNDER O.C. P.C. 117 BL R.C.M. POLICE

Name .... Status ....
Address .... Single or Married ....
Place of Birth .... Date of Birth ....
Sex .... Age .... Height .... Weight ....
Hair .... Eyes .... Comp. ....
Special Marks of Identification ....
Date of Entry to Canada ....
Port of Entry .... Ex. S.S. ....
Father's Name .... Father's Serial No. ....
Mother's Name .... Mother's Serial No. ....
Name of Husband (Wife) ....
Serial No. of Husband (Wife) ....
Occupation ....
Number and Type of Fishing Licence (if any) ....
Property Owned (Registration No. of Boat, if any) ....
Address of Wife (Husband) ....
Number of Children under 16 years of age ....
Name .... Age .... Address ....
Number and Date of Birth and or Naturalization Certificate ....
Is Japanese Nationality claimed as well as Canadian Nationality? ....
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Celtic Drive Tops Tuxis--Tammy's Win

A brand of melon-tossing that would put a lot of seniors to shame was dished out by the Intermediates last night as they ushered in the 1942 half of the casaba season.

In the best game of the night Tammy's, led by Satoshi Yamabe, who hooped in 22 points before leaving the floor with an injury, matched speed with the fast breaking Steveston quintette to chalk up a 41-35 win. In the curtain raiser the off-form Celtics had a bad scare when Tuxis took the lead for most part of the tilt. Celtics last-minute drive finally earned them a 34-31 win.

Satoshi Yamabe copped the scoring honors of the night with 22 points, but Steveston's Dave Naruse was a close second with 21. In the Celtic team K. Kadonaga led his boys with 13 digits. Tuxis split their scoring evenly into Ochiai, Tsushima and Hyodo. . . Each marked up 8 points on the scoreboard. . .

In the opening of the Girls' Basketball League, the yet unnamed May Yoshinaka's cavorting cagettes walked all over Flo Ikeda's lassies 25-14. Next Tuesday at nine, May's team meet Sally Kitaguchi's quintette.

The two captains May Yoshinaka and Flo Ikeda upheld their teams by looping in 12 points apiece. Sayo Kaneko was next high with 10 points.

Sideline Kibitzing . . .

Tonight's senior title between M&N and Maikawa's is going to be like old times again. Shig Ashikawa is a full-fledged M&N player and will be out against his former teammates. Maikawa's will be at their strongest tonight when Joe Akiyama, George Suzuki and Jeep Inamoto pile into uniforms . . . Tammy's sponsor 'Mat' Matsui was all smiles when his team won. Must say he was worried though when Yamabe went off the floor . . . Here's to speedy recovery for both Kinzo Fujioka and Toru Tokawa . . . Engagements seem to be the fad for girls in the cagette league. Congrats to Sally Kitaguchi and Pat Kawajiri. Another announcement is in the wind, I hear.

May Yoshinaka (12); Yosh Isezaki (1); Aiko Isezaki (2); Chiyo Yanagizawa; Sayo Kaneko (10)—25.

Flo Ikeda (12); Joyce Ikeda (2); Baba Sakamoto; Penny Kubota; Bessie Miyake; Thelma Miyazaki; Kay Uyeno—14.

Celtic 34—Tuxis 31

Celtic—Sasaki (8); Ishikawa (6); Minamimaye (2); Kadonaga (13); Mike (3); Kano (3)—34.

Tuxis—Shimotakahara; Sunahara (3); Hyodo (8); Tsushima (8); Takimoto (2); Ochiai (8)—31.

Steveston 35—Tammy's 41

Steveston—H. Mukai (2); Niwatsukino; Mori, Matsuba; D. Naruse (21); Nakade; K. Naruse; Miyashita (2); K. Mukai (1); Oda (6)—35.

Tammy's—Kimura (6); Kawamoto (2); Yamabe (22); Yamazaki (4); Saisho; Fukui (3)—41.

Y.P. Wallop Haney In Shuttle Opener

In the Japanese Badminton League opener last Monday night, Y.P.S. outsmashed the shuttle aggregation from Maple Ridge, taking 6 games out of the possible 10. The evenly-matched Strathcona-G.Y.K. tilt was not completed and an important decision hangs on the result of one game. Strathcona trails 5-4 at present and a win would result in a deadlock.

This important men's double match between Strathcona's Luke Tanabe-D. Fujimagari and G.Y.K.'s Kiyoshi Suga-Rinzo Amemori will be played Friday night.

School League

G.Y.K. Sport's Captain 'Mat' Matsui announces that the suspended School Shuttle League will continue again at the Strathcona gym on Thursday nights from 7:00 p.m.

Tomorrow night Keiyukai vs. Fuyokai and Taiwakai vs. Futabakai.

MAPLE RIDGE 3—Y.P.S. 6

Y. Tamura-Kanzaki bt. Nagata-Fujita (21-15); Kobayashi-M. Tamura bt. M. Yatabe-Nagata (21-17); Rose Takahashi-Kay Yamaga bt. Chiyo Hyodo-S. Iwasa (15-9).

Uyeda-H. Ide bt. Y. Tamura-Kanzaki (21-10) and T. Oki-Bob Nishi (21-10); Nagata-S. Iwasa bt. Kobayashi-Rose Takahashi (15-10); Yatabe-C. Hyodo bt. Kobayashi-R. Takahashi (15-0) and M. Tamura-Kay Yamaga (15-7); Nagata-S. Iwasa bt. Tamura-Kay Yamaga (15-6).

STRATHCONA 4—G.Y.K. 5

Kamino-Ono bt. Watanabe-Ikeno (24-13); Yamashita-Kay Uyeno bt. Oshima-H. Maruno (15-9); Ouye-Tomi Mizusawa bt. Oshimo-H. Maruno (15-5) and T. Maikawa-R. Miyazaki (15-3).

Suga-Amemori bt. Kamino-Ono (21-10); Watanabe-Ikeno bt. Tanabe-Fujimagari (21-14); Oshimo-Maikawa bt. Yamashita-Ouye (24-23); Maikawa-Rose Miyazaki bt. Yamashita-Uyeno (15-7); H. Maruno-R. Miyazaki bt. T. Mizusawa-K. Uyeno (15-4).

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"Watch the Foul Line" was the byword last Monday night as an official foul line judge watched carefully for all offenders. Many Nisei bowlers have acquired the bad habit of stepping past the line, and in most cases the new regulation made them jittery, resulting in plenty of low scores.

Despite the ruling, however, Tad Kondo and Otto Yanagizawa hit in the honored 700's. Kondo spilled the pins for an aggregate of 726 pins while Otto Yanagizawa bowled a 708 to lead Singers to three wins over Tanaka Bros.

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Tanaka Bros. 0—Singers 3

Shig Onizuka	132	114	136—	383	C. Ebata	123	158	154—	435
Goromaru	205	156	137—	498	Jim Fukui	186	171	186—	473
Tanaka	240	120	211—	571	Hamakawa	206	162	229—	597
Nikaido	148	217	187—	552	Yanagizawa	233	260	215—	708
Onizuka	136	212	181—	529	Tehara	179	206	162—	547
					Handicap	5	6	[illegible]—	15
Total	869	818	851—	2533	Total	937	[illegible]	971—	[illegible]

Screwballs 0—Asahis 3

R. Masui	140	174	118—	432	R. Yamamura	240	166	157—	563
J. Miyazawa	116	184	188—	488	K. Kutsukake	173	153	189—	515
Geo. Nishino	71	121	92—	284	G. Shishido	138	245	196—	579
S. Fujita	147	178	162—	487	K. Kaminishi	151	261	186—	618
Ty Nose	112	141	150—	403	Yuki Uno	245	191	205—	641
Handicap	98	98	98—	294					
Total	684	876	808—	2371	Total	949	1036	[illegible]—	[illegible]

Maple Leafs 2—Lucky Strike 1

Mits Sonoda	98	208	186—	492	G. Tsujikawa	263	216	164—	643
Geo. Kubota	124	170	122—	416	C. Kutsukake	269	152	132—	553
Mas Endo	211	135	162—	508	H. Kutsukake	167	128	165—	460
Tats Ono	224	244	183—	651	T. Kutsukake	251	136	193—	578
Mas Ishihara	180	224	242—	646	S. Okawara	143	153	165—	461
Handicap	10	10	10—	30					
Total	847	991	905—	2743	Total	1093	780	819—	[illegible]

Kick Back 3—Five Aces 0

R. Fujimoto	202	243	192—	637	Tad Kondo	217	264	245—	726
Tats Mori	169	172	279—	620	Sab Kubota	157	152	203—	512
Tak Wakab'hi	196	257	134—	587	Tom Hori	122	107	137—	366
Tom Fujimoto	227	162	252—	641	Nick Nosuye	144	243	107—	494
Mas Sugamori	258	160	199—	617	Jack Koyama	213	230	186—	629
Handicap	6	6	6—	18					
Totals	1058	1000	1062—	3120	Totals	853	996	878—	2727

East Enders 2—Giants 1

T. Kuneshiro	208	164	169—	541	S. Yamashita	171	145	162—	478
K. Kitamura	222	137	123—	482	T. Wakab'ashi	127	196	116—	439
M. Sugie	130	181	136—	447	A. Kutsukake	204	184	194—	582
M. Nishimura	181	146	213—	540	Roy Hayashi	154	136	250—	540
Koyanagi	125	196	176—	497	Mas Isoshima	177	236	239—	642
Handicap	72	72	72—	216					
Totals	938	896	889—	2723	Totals	833	897	961—	2681

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